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RUTH BROCKMANN

KEY PENINSULA GLASS ARTIST

Attention was focused recently on Ms. Brockmann of the Full Moon Creations Art Studio when the Friends of the Key Peninsula Library Association commissioned her to create the six stained glass windows for the new library building in Key Center. The art panels will be completed and installed by the date of the grand opening of the library on July 26. There will be an art show for local artists in the conference room coinciding with the grand opening and dedication. It is anticipated the library will become an art center for the continual display of works of local artists.

Ms. Brockmann's theme for her creations is: Living on Our Peninsula During the Past, Present and Future. "The designs must express concepts that are easily understood by the viewers," she stated, "thus they have both symbolic and naturalistic parts reflecting the varied and abundant life forms with which we share our area. With careful attention to the delicate environmental balance, residents may continue to enjoy this satisfying life for many generations." "It augurs well for the vigor and cultural advancement of the community that the Friends of the Library



chose to put their money into pieces of artwork."

The six glass panels will represent the fluidity of our Puget Sound environs with one window featuring a heron symbolic of tranquility of our water wonderland; another pictures the spawning salmon; the third represents the riches of life and food from our tide flats; the fourth portrays logging and forest products; the fifth indicates the wild and edible plants of our wilderness and the sixth will be a perception of the future for our unique area. She is working with samples of carpeting and other interior decoration so she can coordinate and pick up the colors in her work.

Several techniques are being used such as leading, copper foil with colored glass as well as relief carving by sandblasting. This latter is done by shielding the glass with a heavy plastic stencil and subjecting it to high powered blasts of silica sand. This process is repeated with several stencils and those parts to have the least dimensional change are sandblasted last. The glass will be cut most deeply where it is exposed to the longest sandblast erosion. "The whole medium of glass-art technology is presently exploding in the Northwest," she explained.

Ruth was born in Vancouver, Washington and obtained her Associate Arts Degree at Clark Community College. She did further work at the Evergreen State College in Olympia and more recently she has taken class work at Oregon School Of Arts and Crafts in Portland and Pratt Arts Center in Seattle. Her career has included the use of several media such as batiking, leather, painting and calligraphy. However, recently she has come to favor glass as her medium as it expresses her personal style of fluidity, water imagery, rippling pools and droplet effects. She is pioneering in the relatively new technique of sandblast-

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KPPRD ADOPTS ENDOWMENT POLICY

At its regular June meeting, Commissioners of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District adopted a new Endowment Policy.

Since 1972, when the Park and Recreation District was voted into existence more than 350 residents have donated their time, materials and money to help build the recreational and leisure time facilities on the peninsula to a point where they now serve as models throughout the State.

In the spirit of this continued support, the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District Board will establish an "Endowment Fund" which will allow all residents to contribute or bequeath any property, equipment, money, trust funds, estates, insurance policies, savings accounts, wills, savings bonds, money certificates or other personal acquisitions such as tools, furniture, antiques, etc. to the Park District.

Contributions to this Endowment Fund are tax deductible and may be given at any time or donated in memorium of an individual or family.

If you wish to obtain further information regarding this new policy, you may contact any Commissioner on the Park Board or write to: Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District, P.O. Box 46, Vaughn, Wa. 98394.

LAST CHANCE- FUEL ASSISTANCE DOLLARS

Low income persons, elderly and handicapped, may receive rebates from a federal grant to help in paying heating bills. Oil, electricity, propane, wood, and coal are all covered by this grant.

The funding program is not welfare or public assistance, but is financed by windfall profits of oil producers.

To determine whether you are eligible for this financial assistance, call Key Peninsula Multi-Service office at Vaughn between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone 884-4440. The program expires shortly so contact with the office should be made at once.





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DON'T TIE UP FIRE PHONES

Persons making business calls to Fire Districts #5 and #16 should use the business telephone, District #16 Chief Med Schwenka urges.

Use of the emergency line for business calls ties up the line in case of an emergency. It also wastes the time of numerous volunteers who answer fire phones in their homes and businesses.

The emergency and business numbers for the two districts are:

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DIG OUT YOUR OLD FIRE FIGHTING GEAR!

District #16 Firefighters will be driving their 1919 LaFrance Fire Truck in the Kelso Fire Engine Parade on July 15.

For this parade, the firefighters will be wearing old fire fighting attire. If you have any attire stored away in your attic, the firefighters would appreciate your lending it to them for this special parade. Please contact Chief Schwenka at the station in Key Center or telephone: 884-2222.

KEY PENINSULA LIBRARY HOURS
MON. & THURS.: 1-5 p.m. - 6-9 p.m.
TUES.: 1-5 p.m.
SATURDAY: 1-12 noon - 1-4 p.m.

BIGGER AND STRONGER IS NOT BETTER!

For the fourth time since it opened, the Key Center Drug store was broken into by unknown individuals, who took a chain saw and cut a large hole in the back wall from the outside.

This incident reminds us of the old saying, "when better safes are built, better thieves will be born to break them open." It's apparent from this act that even with locks, bolts, bars and alarm systems, that if anyone wants to get into your home, store or vacation cabin, they will find a way to do it!

But this is not to say that something cannot be done to stop this kind of crime. Police and sheriff officers agree that the single most effective way to stop crime is to have "good neighbors." People watching and being aware of any suspicious or obvious break-in should call for assistance IMMEDIATELY, even though they are not ABSOLUTELY POSITIVE of what is going on. Let the authorities make that determination!

We know that the Sheriff's Department is understaffed, but we also know that with proper scheduling, at least one deputy could be sent to our area for a regular patrol. As citizens of Pierce County and taxpayers we must demand our fair share of protection!

We sympathize with the owner of the Key Center Drug store and hope that this will not cause him to close this very needed facility. In fact, we need to support all of our local merchants. They make significant contributions to this community and make living on the Key Peninsula more pleasurable.

We know that crime is unfriendly, unjust and caused by unthinking individuals, we can only hope that the people involved will be apprehended and justly punished.

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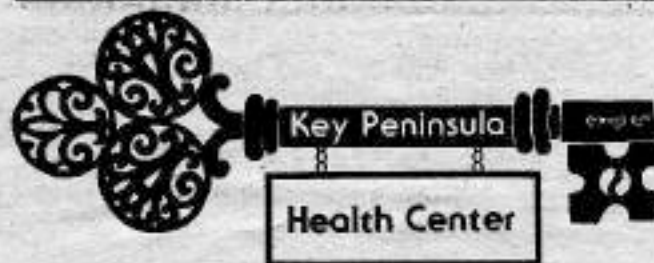
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DR. BILL ROES will be at the Health Center **FULL TIME** beginning August 1, 1981. Let's all give him a big welcome to our community!

RICK KENDIG, our mental health counselor, is available to see clients on Monday and Thursday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Call the Center for appointments.

THANK YOU, KEY PENINSULA RESIDENTS! We have had a tremendous response to the "Friends of the Clinic" fund raising drive.

THANK YOU to all of the volunteers that helped us prepare the "Friends of the Clinic" letters for mailing and the "Vaughn Garden Club" for tidying up our yard.

SQUARE DANCERS

On Saturday, June 6th, the Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance Club met at their caller John Beck's home for a potluck picnic and monthly business meeting.

On Friday, June 12th seven couples met at Port Angeles, loaded baggage, dancing shoes and fluffy slippers in Beck's little V.W. Rabbit and took the Coho ferry across to Victoria for a fun filled weekend of dancing with our Canadian friends. What with sightseeing all day and square dancing all night there were some pretty tired feet coming home on the 3:00 PM ferry Sunday.

All square dancers are invited to our "Pie-ro-technic" dance on July 18th where our refreshments will be home-made pie and ice cream.

July 12th will be the next business meeting preceded by another potluck picnic at Penrose State Park. Starting time is 3:00 PM with dinner around 5:00 PM.

SENIOR SOCIETY NEWS

July 2 is an important date for members of the Senior Society and their friends. Thelma Thornley has donated one of her pressed flower pictures to be raffled on that day. Come for potluck at noon at the Civic Center and enjoy the friendliness of the Society and take a chance on this lovely picture.

A few reservations are available for the interesting trip to Ross Dam on July 31. Call 884-2067 for reservations.

SENIORS' LOUNGE

As soon as the Vaughn Library moves into its new quarters at Key Center in Mid-July, the K.P. Senior Society will occupy the present library.

Furniture will be needed, and donations (for tax credit) will be appreciated. Call the Senior Office at 88-4440 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on weekdays.

GRANGE NEWS

The annual picnic for Upper Sound Grange members and friends will be held Sunday, August 2nd at the home of Bob and Dorothy Fields on Vaughn Bay. Everyone come and have a good time.

Next Grange meeting will be the first Friday of September, in the Gold Room at the Civic Center.

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Fourth of July was a big day in 1916. "The Gang" from town were coming out. It would be a real blast. Some planks were set on sawhorses in the orchard under a big cherry tree. An old hand-cranked blacksmiths forge was carried down, to be used as a barbecue grill. Nail kegs with planks across were used for benches at the improvised table.

The steamer was due to land "The Gang" on the cedar log float at any time. Finally a long blast of her whistle, way down by the point. Uncle Joe hurried to the beach, shoved the rowboat off and rowed out to meet her. Bedecked with holiday flags from stem to stern, the steamer eased up to the float, a line was cast onto a strong post in it's center, and "The Gang" clambered down the gangplank.

Uncle Joe ferried them ashore; they came up to the picnic site and the party had officially started. As leader of the mens work department, Joe built a fire in the old forge, while I cranked the handle to make a draft. A one gallon can, partly filled with gasoline, sat off to one side, by the trunk of the cherry tree. It was brought along, just in case the fire was stubborn.

A large bowl of punch was set on the table. It was a mixture of lemonade, cider and prune wine. The women bustled about, hoping to get food into the men before they filled up on punch. We kids were milling around and someone took a notion to pour a little gasoline into the many mole holes that were all around.

Finally everyone was seated around the table, the punch bowl was still half full but neglected as chicken, dumplings, egg salad and homemade bread were stowed away. Eager to start shooting off fireworks, we kids ate quickly, then were off behind the big cherry tree trunk with firecrackers and a lit punk. The older people were still eating.

Suddenly there was a sharp firecracker pop, then a dull whoof as a miniature Mt. St. Helens erupted and a tiny figure sailed end over end up and landed with a plop in the punch bowl.

The gasoline dumped into the mole holes had exploded, blowing a big mole up and into the punch, where he swam and looked mad. The men were mad also, but we kids for once had allies in the women, who, like us, seemed to think the episode was pretty funny. That was a fine 4th!

PENN-ANTS #609 COOTIETTES

Alice Palmer, hospital chairman, Irene Mc Vicker, Mavis Zacek, Thelma Cadle and Marie Schwenka took crochet carnations to Cottesmore patients for Mother's Day and also left ten dozen cookies. We visited the Rocky Bay Health Center the same day, giving them fruit.

Mary Seidelman, Ann Sutton, Judy Wilson, Nat Knox, Cora Lee Harriman, Alice Palmer, Ora Afdem and Ellen Rambeck worked on the style show at the Civic Center.

Many Cootiettes helped with the Rabies Clinic at the Fire Hall at Key Center.

Ann Sutton, Ellen Danielski, Mavis Zacek and Mary Seidelman, worked with the patients from Rocky Bay Health Center, helping the attendants at the Easter Seal swimming. The blood bank at the Fire Hall in Key Center had Judy Wilson, Nat Knox and Ora Afdem helping. Ellen Danielski and Nat Knox donated blood. Many cookies were donated by the Penn-Ants.

Pearl Roberts, Daisy Mae Harfst and Past Supreme Hazel Fenton visited Cherrie Cherubs #7 Cootiette Club and initiated Karen Stokke.

Coretta Van Antwerp and Darlene Kaelin helped prepare the food and serve it at the Long Branch Improvement Club.

The Penn-Ants take their turn at the Key Peninsula Civic Center at Vaughn preparing refreshments for the game night.

Nat Knox helps in the Health Clinic at Key Center each Monday. Judy Wilson helps twice a month with the senior citizens and both Judy and Nat help with the well baby clinic. They are retired Navy nurses.

Hulda Miller and Dotty Lambert work with the senior citizens at the St Nicholas Parish Hall in Gig Harbor.

There were more than 40 Penn-Ants and guests at the Belfair Cafe May 21st. The tables were set with quarters and silver nut cups filled with candy and nuts at the 25th anniversary party. Decorations and the center piece in pastel colors with silver candles and a 25th birth-

day cake, made by Cora Lee Harriman and Coretta Van Antwerp and decorated by C.G.B. Daisy Mae Harfst. Charter members are Hazel Fenton, Pearl Roberts, Helen Music, Coretta Van Antwerp, Florence Bjornsrud, Agnes Whitmore, Nikki Schnell and Thelma Cadle. Many pictures were taken.

Our July calendar has two dates to remember. On the 9th, cookies will be served at Cottesmore Convalescent Home and at Rocky Bay, fruit will be served. Instead of our regular meeting July 16th, there will be a picnic at the summer home of Dotty Lambert on Horseshoe Lake Front. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with snacks all afternoon.

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RETIREE TURNS CRAFTY

Weir McManus, of Lakebay, is the new entertainment director for the Key Peninsula Senior Society. He will be teaching all craft classes as soon as the Senior Society takes over the old library.

He was born in Spokane and raised in Bremerton. While still a teenager he designed costumes and sets for Hollywood motion pictures. During the 23 years he was at Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation he designed many period pictures, including "The Robe". Concurrently with Hollywood designing, he went to New York to design street clothes for international distribution.

For many years he was the foremost designer of leather garments in that industry. As a youngster, he learned to weave and for the next 50 years, lectured the world over on the aspects of textile manufacturing as applied to home craftsmen.

He retired in 1965 to Southern Florida and the Belaric Islands of Spain to devote time to international interior decorating. He returned in 1980 to the Puget Sound to spend his harvest years in God's Country.

POTLUCK PICNIC

The Old Timers and the Key Peninsula Historical Society picnic will be held Sunday, June 28th at Radonich's Beach from 12:00 noon on.

It will be a potluck and the coffee will be provided.

If it rains it will be at the Longbranch Gym.

For more information contact Marguerite Bussard, 884-3771. Please tell a friend.



Two brothers, convicted of stealing sheep, were branded on the forehead with the letters ST, for "sheep thief".

One brother, unable to bear the stigma, moved to a foreign land. But men asked him about the strange letters. He wandered restlessly, and at length, full of bitterness, died and was buried in a forgotten grave.

The other brother said, "I can't run away from the fact that I stole sheep. I will stay here and win back the respect of my neighbors and myself."

As the years passed he built a reputation for integrity. One day, a stranger saw the old man with the letters branded on his forehead. He asked a native what they signified. "It happened a great while ago," said the villager. "I've forgotten the particulars; but I think the letters are an abbreviation of Saint."




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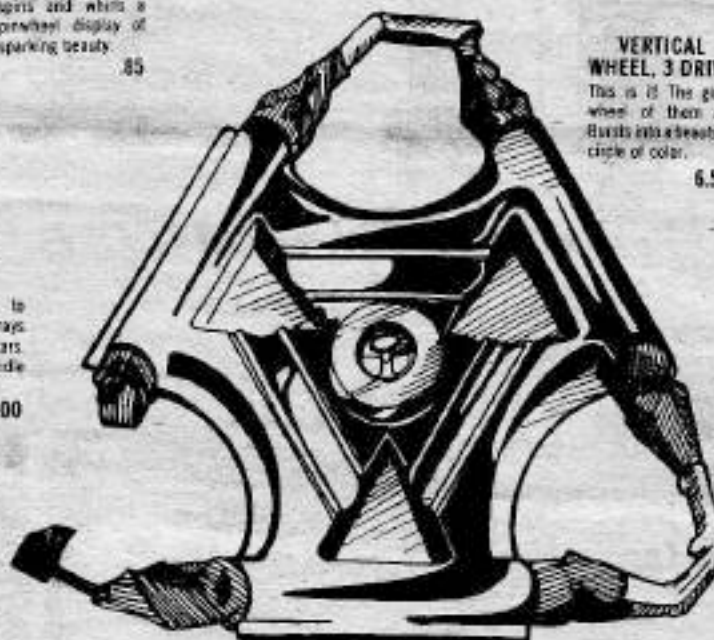
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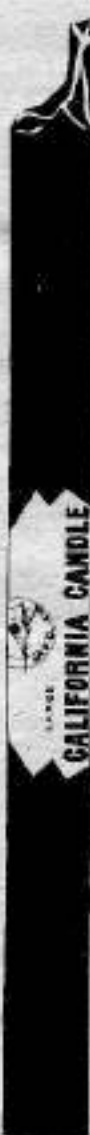
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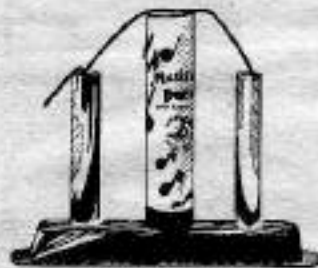
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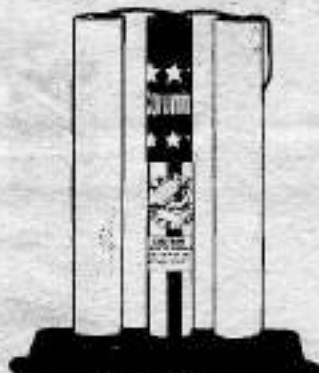
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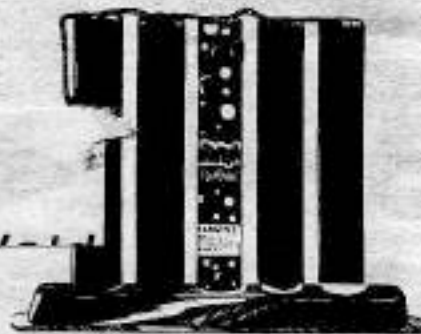
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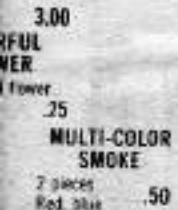
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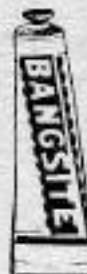


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ing which she learned on her own and is presently taking a class in glass blowing at Pratt Arts Center. She settled in this area originally during a stint with commercial fishing in Gig Harbor which helped to pay for her education.

In the fall and winter, Ruth and her husband, Rick LaLonde, teach classes in beginning leaded and copper foil glass design technique at their studios on the Lackey Road between Home and Vaughn. They encourage creativity over copy or pattern work and the program stresses safety in their craft with the use of exhaust systems for venting fumes and masks while sandblasting. They are in the process of building a glass-art furnace in their studio; there are very few such furnaces in our area.

These two local working artists see the Home-Vaughn district as a potential art colony as there are many artists already in residence. The region is appealing in that artists can live close to the soil, raise fine vegetables and fruits, go fishing and dig clams to help with their self-sufficiency. Art usually provides a slim living for those beginning their careers. The Peninsula is near to markets for their products and also close to sources of their professional supplies.

Stella Rutherford

ASHES

We would like to thank every one that helped on the Rabies Clinic. Dr. Kirby and his staff also thank every one that helped and supported it.

The Ashes will not meet through the summer. We are planning a rummage sale on August 29th. If anyone has rummage for pickup please call 884-2368 or 884-3771.

The Longbranch Improvement club will hold its second dance of the season at the Improvement Club Hall Saturday, July 4th.

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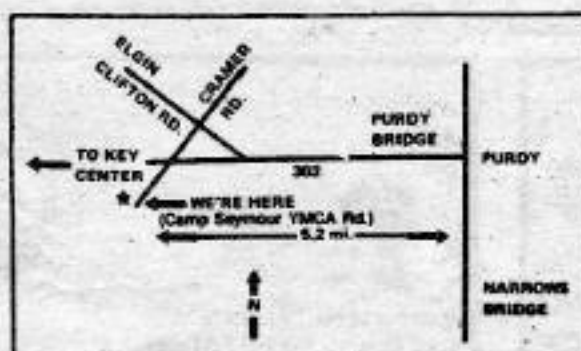
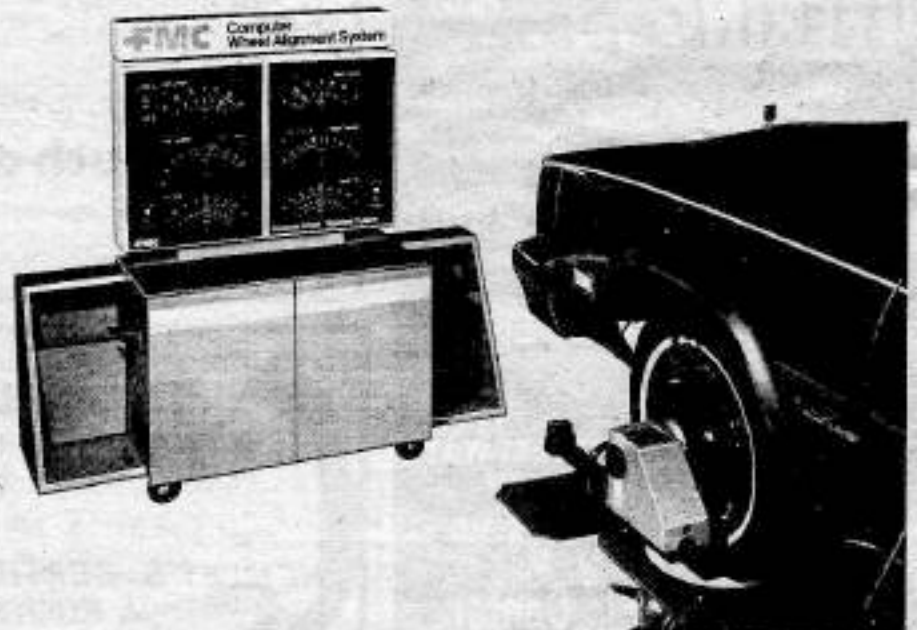
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